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A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

NO. 35

MORE THAN 700 TEACHERS AT SUMMER SESSION

New Instructors On Faculty for Summer Term

Additions to Teaching Staff Necessary to Carry On Intensified Schedule

SOME ABSENT ON LEAVE

Regular Members Take "Time Out" for Further Study in Universities for New Degrees

Seven members have been added to the summer session College faculty to fill places left vacant by regular members of the faculty on leave of absence for the summer term.

In the industrial arts department, Mr. Frank Moore has been engaged to teach in several classes. Mr. Moore has the B. S. degree from the College and since receiving that degree, has been employed in high schools in Cameron, Hamilton, and Maryville.

In the commerce department, Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, wife of the College basketball mentor, has been employed to fill the place of Miss Minnie B. James, who is on leave of absence. Mrs. Stalcup is a graduate of the College, having received the B. S. in education degree.

In the social science department, three new instructors have been engaged to teach during the current quarter. Miss Lois Halley, a resident of Maryville, received the 60-hour certificate from the College; the B. S. in education degree from the University of Missouri; the M. A. in education degree from the University of Missouri; and the M. A. in sociology degree from the University of Chicago. Miss Halley has had ten years' experience in college teaching. (Continued on page 8)

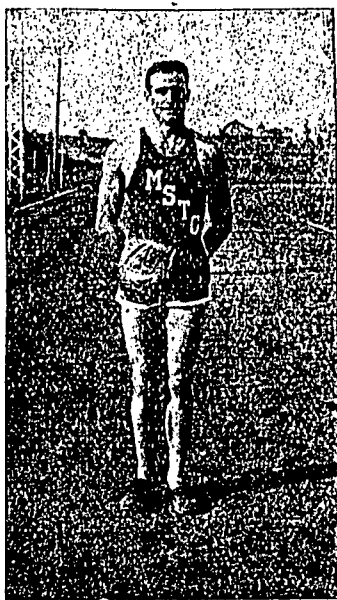
Herschel Neil Negotiates One More Hurdle On His Way to the Olympic Contests In Germany

Herschel Neil, Bearcat track star, added three more to his already long list of victories in track meets when he was a triple winner at the Missouri Valley A. A. U. annual track and field meet held at Southwest high school in Kansas City last Saturday. Neil took first in the 100-meter dash, the 220-meter run and in the hop-step-jump events.

Neil's entries were features of the A. A. U. annual meet at which this year there were 149 college and independent athletes whose ultimate aims were to carry the Stars and Stripes to the Eleventh Olympiad this summer in Berlin, Germany.

Neil is now in a period preparatory to his entrance in the National Intercollegiate meet to be held at Chicago next Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20. His activities last Saturday won for him the right to enter in the three events in the Olympic semi-finals to be held at Stagg Field in Chicago, although he had already qualified for two of these events when he was a double winner at the Drake Relays last month. If he wins in the Chicago contest he will be qualified for entry in the final preliminary event in New York, and a winning there will admit him to the supreme event in Berlin.

Neil is strengthening a weak ankle which was injured during his first trial in the hop-step-jump event at Kansas City. On this trial he landed over the pit, but after his second and third attempts, when the pit was lengthened, he gained an inch over his original



leap by negotiating 47 feet 8 inches—a new Midwest A. A. U. record. This record is about 5 inches short of what he has done in open competition.

After a bad start in the 100-meter dash, Neil passed the rest of the field and came in first at the finish. Dunn, Pittsburg, Kansas, Negro flash, was Neil's closest competitor, but the Bearcat sprinter passed the Kansan at the 70-yard mark. Neil finished the 100- in 10.7.

In the 200-meter dash, Neil was also victorious and his closest competitor in this event was Dunn. Running in lane number 4, Neil encountered a little difficulty when he stepped in a hole which hampered his pace somewhat. However, he regained his stride, passed the rest of the field, and crossed

the tape first, having negotiated the distance in 21.3. Sickie and Richardson placed third and fourth in the 100 and were in reverse order for the same places in the 200.

Neil held the spotlight for the most commendable performances of the afternoon with Helen Stephens of William Woods college in Fulton, Missouri. Miss Stephens is Missouri's and the United States' hope in the Olympic games for women, and at Kansas City she ran the 100-meter dash in 11.6 seconds to tie her own time, which is .2 of a second better than the accepted world's record for women. She also threw the discus 133 feet 6½ inches, which is better than the Olympic record.

The Kansas City Star of last Saturday had the following to say of Neil's performances:

"Easily the most commendable performance of the afternoon was the triple victory of Herschel Neil of the Maryville Teachers College. His triumph in the 100-meter dash after almost being left at the start was a good exhibition of determination, but it was in his hop-step-jump trials, in which he set a new Valley mark with a leap of 47 feet, 8 inches, that the crowd derived its best entertainment. Immediately following his second combination of jumps, the officials were forced to move back the take-off mark so the Maryville youth would be able to land in the sand pit, instead of over it." Pictures of the finish of the 100-meter dash and of Neil's hop-step-jump events also appeared in the Star of Sunday.

Substantial Increase In Attendance At the College

TWO 5-WEEK PERIODS

Special Programs Prepared for Weekly Assemblies

---Major Entertainments Provided

With an enrollment of 710 at the close of the third day of the summer term, an increase in attendance of nearly 200 over that of last summer is indicated for this year.

While there is a good representation of students at the summer session from the classes of last year, the greater part of the personnel at this time comes from the classrooms in which they have served as instructors during the school year. They are here to add credits to those already earned and to increase their teaching proficiency.

The ten-week's summer session opened Tuesday, June 2, that day being given over to registration. Class work began on Wednesday morning.

Previous to Tuesday morning, the College classes had not been in session since Thursday afternoon, May 28, when the last final examinations for the spring quarter and when the annual Commencement week came to a close. Some students, however, were dismissed earlier, since their examinations were completed before five o'clock Thursday. Final examinations for the spring quarter's work were held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 26, 27, 28.

Enrollment for the summer quarter at four o'clock of last week stood at 710, according to Mr. V. E. Bird, treasurer of the College board of regents. Last summer the enrollment was approximately 540. Mr. Bird said.

During the past spring quarter, there were about 630 students enrolled. (Continued on page 8)

Two Major Entertainments On Program for the Summer Term

Two major entertainments are in store for students attending the College summer term and for townspeople within the next two months, according to word received from the office of President Uel W. Lankin this week.

On the evening of Tuesday, June 23, the Rhodes Chamber Opera Company of Chicago will present a one-act opera in the College auditorium. Outstanding among the artists of the opera company group are Eunice Steen, soprano; Robert Long, tenor; and Clegg Monroe, baritone.

On the evening of Tuesday, July 28, Harry Farberman, American violinist, will present a concert in the College auditorium. Advance information received here recently had the following to say about Mr. Farberman:

"Among outstanding violinists who have recently attracted attention as deserving special consideration is Harry Farberman, American. A few years ago Mr. Farberman

toured South America, where he was received with a warmth indicating the character and extent of his resources.

"Returning to his native country this young artist continued the successes he won on the southern continent. He then went to Europe to play before discriminating listeners, and recently he has devoted his entire efforts to concertizing in the United States.

"His latest appearance in the metropolitan centers of this country—with symphony orchestra and in recital—have been attended by distinguished recognition. Noteworthy have been his successes in various sections of the country—east, west, northwest and south."

RETURNS TO ILLINOIS HOME

Jean Nickel, a freshman at the College during the last year, will leave soon for his home in Illinois. He has been working in Maryville since the close of the spring quarter.

Goes to St. Joseph



LUKE PALUMBO
Who Goes to Coaching Position at Christian Brothers.

TO ATTEND N. D. UNIVERSITY

R. T. Sidener, sophomore at the College during the last school year, left Monday for his home at Lansford, N. D. He plans to attend the University of North Dakota next year.

Luke Palumbo Chosen As Coach for Christian Bros. High School

Luke Palumbo, captain of the 1935 crew of Bearcat football warriors, three years all-state football star, and captain of the all-star team last fall, has recently been named as coach of athletics at Christian Brothers high school in St. Joseph. Everett Shelton, former coach at Christian Brothers, resigned recently to coach the Safeway Stores Basketball squad.

From a long list of applicants for the position, Palumbo was chosen head coach and will coach all athletics in the high school. Careful consideration was given the entire list of applicants by the officials of the high school and they finally chose the Bearcat star who was highly recommended by College faculty members and coaches and who was highly praised by newspapers, coaches, and other sport authorities throughout this section.

Brother Hilary, principal of Christian Brothers, told a St. Joseph News-Press reporter last

week: "I believe that in signing Palumbo to coach our athletic teams we have obtained the best young prospective coach possible. I have never heard of a young man being recommended more highly for any kind of position than our new coach. Praise for his athletic ability, his character, and his popularity have come in like an avalanche. We feel certain Palumbo will carry on where the exceptionally successful Shelton left off."

Football and basketball are the major sports at Christian Brothers, but Palumbo will coach all sports at the institution. He will also teach either biology or civics in the St. Joseph high school.

Luke Palumbo was graduated from the College this spring. Last fall he assisted Coach E. A. Davis with an inexperienced line, and he filled his place at center and captain, making the entire line a formidable one with his outstanding playing and with his continuing. (Continued on page 8)

Miss Mary C. Ralls Emphasizes The Organization of Teachers

"In unity there is multiplied power," Miss Mary C. Ralls, of Kansas City, president of the Classroom Teachers department of the National Education Association, emphasized in her address before the weekly assembly held Wednesday morning in the College auditorium. Miss Ralls said that only through working together can success really be attained in the educational profession.

Before Miss Ralls' address, the assembly was led by Mr. LaVerne Irvine in two songs, "America the Beautiful" and "Alma Mater," with Miss Marian Kerr accompanying at the piano. Mr. George A. Colbert, chairman of the College department of mathematics, led in the devotionals. President Uel W. Lamkin made the announcements and then introduced the speaker of the morning.

Following is the address of Miss Ralls:

"It is an honor and privilege to be here. It is a great honor and privilege to represent you, the department of classroom teachers of the National Education Association. But the greatest honor and privilege is to be a classroom teacher.

"The teacher has become a vital part of the educational system. She holds a place of responsibility. She has more contact with the community than any other group and through these contacts wields a tremendous influence in forming public opinion. Although the individual teacher exerts a vast influence through class room relationships and community contacts, a recent crisis in the educational field demands that teachers gather strength through organization.

"We are living in a time of change. The field of education is a growing and a changing one. No teacher can give of her best to the child in her care unless she has a feeling of security. A well-equipped, happy teacher must be free from financial worry, free from the fear of dismissal, free to enjoy an old age with a sufficient income to do so. She must have an adequate salary and security of tenure.

"We must work for the retirement system in Missouri. Missouri is one of seven states which has no retirement for teachers. We must put forth every effort to put this measure across, for the child needs a teacher who is physically and mentally fit and this retirement is for the welfare of the teacher who has given her life for the child.

"We need to be conscious of our responsibility and of our power to influence the people of the nation. We must be physically fit, sociably adjustable, and professionally prepared to render conscientious service to the world. We must not only understand this change but must interpret it to the public. We must become familiar with local, state, and national issues and know what is going on around us. Most of all we need power of organization.

"Teamwork is most important. Membership in teachers associations, state and national, has become increasingly important. Teachers need the information, the strength, and the cooperation which comes from professional organizations which are organizing for better schools and for the welfare of the teacher and the child. If all the teachers in the United States were well organized, instead of about one-fourth of them, we could put any legislation across. The National Education Association, your state and local

associations have helped the teacher in professional education and civic affairs. They stand for teacher's welfare, particularly for adequate salaries, security of tenure, suitable retirement provisions, and a greater freedom in teaching. We have heard much about academic freedom; we would have freedom of speech.

"Every man and every woman must give of some of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs. Group action is the only procedure which can gain our points in a democracy. We can make ourselves heard only through this cooperation. In unity there is multiplied power. Only by our working together to build up the ideals upon which the schools of our nation stand, can we gain strength and gain the principles for which we strive. To be happy is to have a feeling of 'belongingness' in the great sweep of things. Teachers have many opportunities and responsibilities with increasing power for doing good and for being of service not only to our own groups, but to our state, nation and even our international group, as well.

"Dr. Lamkin, as you know, is the new secretary of the National Education Association. He has the support of all the teachers. You have an opportunity for this 'belongingness'; to this sweep of things. Teachers need closer cooperation and contact with community groups.

"Will you do your part to make things worthwhile? Begin with yourself—your professional organization has done much for you. Now you should stand back of their activities and participate in them. Success can only be accomplished by your loyalty and cooperation. The cooperation key has never stuck nor failed.

"What is success?"

"It's doing your job the best you can,

"And being just to your fellow-man.

"It's figuring how, and learning why,

"And looking forward and thinking high,

"And dreaming little and doing much.

"It's keeping in the closest touch

"With what is finest in word and deed.

"It's being clean and playing fair;

"It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair.

"It's sharing sorrow, and work, and mirth.

"It's making better this good old earth.

"It's serving and striving thru strain and stress:

"It's doing your noblest—that's success."

"By your help and cooperation you can add power to the betterment of the school for the child and the welfare of the teacher. We must carry on the victory, not for ourselves alone, but for these boys and girls, future citizens of America."

Of all human institutions the most widely and permanently successful is that of lifelong monogamous marriage.—Horace J. Bridges.

Expert Hair-Trimming

Adds to Your Personal Appearance. Try us.

TWO BARBERS

AT F. W. STEELE'S

MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All College women who are working must have their student help blanks in the office of Miss Margaret Stephenson, dean of women's activities, this week.

The Varsity Villagers Council will meet Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock in Recreation Hall.

The Women's Householder's Association will meet on Tuesday evening, June 16, at 7 o'clock in room 224. Business to be transacted includes the election of officers and the renewal of applications for approvals. Mrs. J. A. Anderson is president of the organization.

Alumni Notes

The Alumni banquet held on May 27 at Residence Hall was well attended. The dining room was crowded to capacity and a number who neglected to make reservations were necessarily turned away.

The following alumni officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. Fred Keller, superintendent of schools at Tarkio, of the class of 1926, president; Miss Ruth Kramer, teacher of home economics at Maryville high school, of the class of 33, first vice-president; Mr. U. L. Riley, state high school supervisor, of the class of 1923, second vice-president; Mr. Bert Cooper, director of freshman guidance at the College, of the class of 1924, secretary; and Miss Laura B. Hawkins, dean of women at Maryville high school, of the class of 1924, treasurer.

Mr. Luke Palumbo, member of the spring class of 1936 and recently elected coach at Christian Brothers high school in St. Joseph is enrolled in classes at the College this summer, taking additional work.

Miss Mildred Wiles, graduate of 1933, is in College doing graduate work.

Miss Cecil Gist of Albany, graduate of 1934, is in College extending her teaching field by taking additional work on her majors.

Mr. Fred Keller, president of the alumni association and president of the district teachers association, will attend sessions of the National Education association convention to be held in Portland, Oregon. Mr. Keller expects to drive through with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirby returned recently from a trip to Centerville, Kansas, where they have been visiting with Mr. Kirby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kirby.

Mr. Lloyd Hollar of Hardin, Missouri, is enrolled at the College and is finishing work on additional majors in order to broaden his teaching field.

The chief reason why marriage is rarely a success is that it is contracted while the partners are insane.—Dr. Joseph Collins.

ICE CREAM

PINT 15c — QUART 25c

We Deliver

MEAL TICKETS

\$5.00 VALUE FOR \$4.25

Dine in the Coffee Shop
Dance in the Sugar Bowl

Harl Holt A Golf Winner

The 1936 Intramural Golf Championship was won this spring by Harl Holt of Maryville. He defeated Deronda Moore of Clarinda, Iowa, in the final 18-hole match, 6 up and 5 to go. Holt's score for the first nine was 41 and he was 2 over par on the 13-hole, where the match was ended. Moore scored for the nine and was 4 strokes over par when the match ended.

Dean Miller and Max Seyster defeated Billy Berger and Harl Holt for the two-man golf team championship. Miller and Seyster were the "dark horses" of the tournament, but came through in true champion style and won with points to spare.

Missourian Club Begins Summer Work

Students interested in joining the Press Club met at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to make plans for the weekly editions of *The Northwest Missourian*, which is to be published regularly throughout the summer session.

Frederick Schneider, a junior from Stanberry, has been appointed editor-in-chief for the summer quarter. Schneider served as editor throughout the last regular school term, and was an active member of the staff the year before that.

Everett Irwin, a senior from Elmo, has been named associate editor for the summer. He was named feature editor at the start of the spring quarter, and before that time was a member of the reportorial staff.

Twelve students of the College have indicated their intention to join the staff of *The Northwest Missourian*. Others are expected to join soon. All students interested in writing news or feature stories are urged to attend the Press Club meetings.

Regular meetings of the staff will be held each Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At that time assignments for the next week's issue will be made and short discussions or instruction in news style will be given. The first regular meeting will be held this afternoon in Recreation Hall.

The Northwest Missourian is published each Friday. Every student of the College is entitled to a copy of the paper.

The following students have already signified their intention to join the summer staff: Lorraine Long, Dean Miller, Sue Brown, Gory Wiggins, Russell Shelton, Margaret Porter, Aileen Sifers,

Ambitions

Are Lost Through
Neglect in Appearance

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Hometown Ice Cream

CALL FARMERS 280

The LUNCH BOX

North of the Christian Church

Louise Bauer, Elizabeth Wright, Ray Rout, Everett Irwin, Frederick Schneider and Raymond Harris.

MAJOR STARK VISITOR AT COLLEGE

Major Lloyd C. Stark, of Louisiana, Mo., candidate for the nomination for Governor of the State, and general manager of the largest nursery concern in the world with a dozen branches throughout the United States, was a visitor at the College for a short time on Wednesday of this week.

Major Stark spent the time here greeting and conversing with friends. He made Maryville a stop on his tour of the counties in this section of the State.

This is the first year in which Major Stark, a Democrat, has been a candidate for public office. He formally announced his candidacy for the governorship at the Jackson Day banquet in Springfield, Mo., January 8, 1936.

CALENDAR

June 16—Meeting of Women's Householders Association in room 224 at 7 o'clock.

June 17 — Faculty Reception on the lawn at Residence Hall.

June 18—Assembly, Address by Dr. No-Yong Park, Harvard scholar, author, lecturer on Oriental questions, and a prize-winning student in International Relations.

June 23—Major Entertainment, Chamber Opera Company.

June 24—Assembly, Music department.

June 24—Music department's picnic.

June 29—Assembly, the Coffey-Miller players will present "The Rivals."

July 8—Assembly, lecture by Mr. C. E. Jones on "Gyroscopes and Geography."

July 15—Assembly, Address by Merle Prunty of Stephens college, former superintendent of schools at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

July 28—Major Entertainment, Mr. Harry Farberman, violinist.

August 6—Close of Summer session.

Rollins Runstop Hosiery

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SPECIAL
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The Stroller

Sorry my fine feathered frens that I don't know you all yet, but with a little time and with this gorgeous moon out, it won't be long before I know your innermost secrets. My hours are unlimited and I stroll from sunrise to sunset, so please don't try to dodge me. "A word to the wise is supposed to be sufficient."

See that Abe's old friends Liz Planck and Nell Zimmerman are back on the campus again. I wonder what youthful escapades they will be up to this summer, but since they are now "school moms" maybe they have "grown up."

Well, now, Sue Brown seems to be having a good time with her uptown boy friend. I'll bet it is quite a change from going with a College boy. Different line and all that.

Very few people are really glad when they get old, but an instructor informed Mary Jane Newlon that she should be glad to get old as she would receive an old age pension. But as far as I could see there was no need for Miss Newlon to blush so many times.

Now didn't Mary Peck and Orville Livingston look cute the other nite when they were riding that bike from the Coffee Shop to the dorm. Children will be children.

Hear that a good time was had by all who went to the Frog Hop the other nite. The music was swell and the floor was perfect, so I have been told. Also saw a few of my friends down at the lake and were they having a good time? Well, I should shout!

James Wells has joined the ranks of the people who have two dates in one night. Now who would have thought it of Jimmy? But funnier things than that have happened. It was nice that the dorm girl had to get in at 10:30 and then the town girl could stay out until she wanted to get in. But you better have your second date on time after this or your Frat brother might beat you out next time.

Bobby Phipps was all smiles last Sunday night when the girl from Iowa dropped in at the Coffee Shop. For awhile he was so nervous that he didn't seem to know what he was doing. But then that little Braddyville gal with her big smile could make anyone happy.

Now I just wonder what happened to Martha Venable's head. What does Paul look like, or was

it some other guy? Or maybe it happened some other way.

Sorry but this is all for the week but when I get to know you better, well then it will be to bad for you and your deeds.

Your far flung fren,
—THE STROLLER

NOTICE!

Anyone desiring to write for the summer issues of the *Northwest Missourian* meet in Recreation Hall at 4 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon.—Frederick Schneider, Editor.

Over Sixty In Teaching Roles This Summer

Sixty-one students of the College are earning credit in education this summer by teaching pupils enrolled in the high school and elementary school of the College. Their pupils range from kindergarten to senior high school age.

Eighteen practice teachers conduct classes for the forty-one high school students. Seven courses are offered, several of them meeting two or three times daily. The complete list of high school teachers follows: Owen Thompson, American history; Hattie Stanton, world history; Byron Weidemier, advanced arithmetic; Ruth Strang, typing; Mrs. Louise Frank, English IV.

Ernest Campbell, biology; Garvin R. Williams, American history; Cleo Bensyl, world history; Raymond Hammond, biology; Roy Craven, advanced algebra; Elizabeth Wright, typing; Francis Uhlig, English IV; Harold Smith, American history; Mrs. Ruth Scott, world history; Edmond Lemaster, biology; Shelby Runyan, advanced algebra; Mrs. Elaine Ramsey, typing; and Callistia Mae Miller, English IV.

The student teachers in the College high school are supervised by Miss Lois K. Halley, Miss Margaret Franken, and Mrs. Isabel Stalcup. Mr. H. R. Dieterich is the principal.

Seven College students are teaching in the seventh and eighth grades under the supervision of Miss Dora B. Smith. They are: Mary Ellen Horan, Mildred Osterfoss, Vernie Harold, Thelma Hall, Wilma Jones, Phidelia Covey, and Allene Hunt.

In the intermediate grades, fourteen are teaching under the supervision of Miss Mary Keith. They are: Bessie Elliot, Madeline Hass, Marie Jones, Mary Russell, Frances Carmean, Margaret Lankemper, Elizabeth Poff, Carde-lis Terhune, Frances Mahan, Carinne Mitchell, Frank Neely,

Spring Quarter Honor Roll is Announced

Two freshmen, two sophomores, and two seniors "made" the coveted honor roll during the spring quarter. In order to be eligible for the honor roll a student must be carrying a full ten-hour program and must make at least three "E's" in credit courses.

Following is the class schedule of those on last quarter's honor roll:

Freshmen, Virginia Edwards, physical science 1c, M; English composition, 11b, E; humanities, 1c, E; principles of teaching 22, E; general gym 11, M. Philip Nystrand, social science 1c, E; general sociology 78, E; English composition 11b, M; History of U. S. 60b, E; tennis, M.

Sophomores, Bertha Nelson, intermediate music methods 12b, E; biological science 1c, E; primary methods 25, E; humanities 1c, E; swimming, M plus. Alex Sawyer, social science 1c, E; English composition 85, E; social psychology 115, E; biological science 1c, M plus; games 19a, S.

Seniors, Beatrice Lemon, economic geography 53, E; intermediate music methods 12b, E; practice teaching 190, E; geographic influence 121, E. Lucile Lindberg, practice teaching 190, E; contemporary drama 171, E; history and appreciation of art, E; and international relations 188, E.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Women students who are working, either for the College or out in town, must have their health blanks returned to the office of the director of women's activities immediately.

Physical examinations can be had by appointment with the College physician.

Emile Copeland, Helen Shippis, and Lorraine Bush.

There are nineteen students teachers in the primary grades, with Miss Chloe Millikan and Miss Margaret Sutton as supervisors. The first grade teachers follow: Mary Jane Newlon, Marjorie Millstead, Martha Venable, Betty Jane Smith, Geneva Nell Brown, and Katharine Barber. Teachers for the second grade are: Sue Hankins, Helen Scott, Neva Mae Richardson, Thelma Clinesmith, Helen Shippis, Mildred Bradley, and Erma Wilson. For the third grade the teachers are: Doris Bender, Mildred Lampson, Lucile Fritchman, Russell Herbert, Mrs. Ray Crowley, and Gladys Martin. Ludmila Vavra, Elizabeth Groby, and Mercedes Lake are student teachers in the kindergarten.

CERTIFICATES TO SWIMMERS

Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician, has reported that at the beginning of the week he had issued 200 health certificates to students wanting to swim in the College pool. The requirement of a health certificate of anyone going into the pool is a safeguard to the health of that person and to anyone else who swims in the same water.

CHARLES BELL AT HOME

Charles Bell, who took his preparatory work at the College, recently completed another year of study in the School of Law at Missouri University. Mr. Bell will be at his home in Maryville until the reopening of the University in September.

TELEPHONE BELLS Yo-Yo WINS IN CONTEST

John Liddle, junior at the College during the regular school term, showed the most unusual Yo-Yo in a recent contest sponsored by The Daily Forum and the Tivoli. Liddle had three entries in the contest, a top made from telephone bells being declared winner.

The grand champion of the Yo-Yo artists was Jim Weir of Atchison, Kansas. Weir plans to enter the College in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells were in Parkville Saturday attending alumni day activities at Park College. They are both graduates of that college.

Ethel Hester Heads A Hall Committee

Ethel Hester, a sophomore in the College, was automatically made chairman of the Residence Hall social committee Monday evening when she was elected vice-president of the Hall board for the summer quarter.

Others elected to the Residence Hall board by women residing there include Elizabeth McColloch, Mary Ellen Horan, Mildred Powell and Nell Zimmerman.

Several social events have already been planned by the Hall social committee, and they include a pajama party on next Wednesday night, June 17; a formal dance on Saturday night, June 27; a formal faculty dinner on Tuesday evening, June 30; and a breakfast hike on Sunday, July 12.

GOES TO IOWA UNIVERSITY

John Ford, B. S. '35, will attend the University of Iowa at Iowa City this summer. His sister, Miss Merle Ford, B. S. '25, is a member of the faculty at the University.

Mencken insists that "The greatest contribution of the modern world to ethical theory has been the concept of a moral obligation to be intelligent."

It is true that progress is as yet more of an ideal than a fact. But it is to some extent a fact. And now, as one of our great scholars has suggested, for the first time in history mankind is in command of the possibilities of progress.

Faculty Reception is Next Wednesday

The outdoor reception for students, which was to have been given Wednesday evening on the lawn in front of Residence Hall, was postponed because of a sudden change in weather. The reception is now scheduled for next Wednesday evening from eight until ten o'clock.

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin will receive with Dean and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stapleton, and Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller. Faculty members will be grouped so they may talk to as many students as possible during the evening.

Miss Margaret Stephenson is chairman of the student affairs committee that has planned the reception. Other members of the committee are: Miss Blanche Dow, Miss Carrie Hopkins, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Ruth Millett, Dr. J. W. Hake, Dr. Henry Alexander, Mr. Hugh Wales, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, and Mr. Norval Saylor.

HOME FOR SUMMER

Sam England, B. S. '26, teacher and coach at Virden, Ill., and Howell England, B. S. '26, instructor and coach at Essex, Iowa, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve England of Maryville.

Wilbur Heekin, A. B. '33, is graduating this month from the law school of Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. After graduation he will attend the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia as sergeant-at-arms. Heekin will be remembered for his active participation in campus politics while attending this College.

Twenty-eight persons took the Nodaway county teachers examination last Friday and Saturday at the College. The teachers and prospective teachers were writing for first, second, or third class certificates.

"In the gain or loss of one race, all the rest have equal claim."

For Refreshments Granada Cafe

BIG SMITH Summer Wash Pants are better!

They are made to fit like dress trousers.

\$1.00 to \$2.75

From \$1.48 up are sanforized and will not shrink.

**Corwin-Murrin
Clothing Co.**

**Today and Saturday
are the last two days of our
22nd Anniversary Sale**

Haines

THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE
IN THE UNITED STATES

The Northwest Missourian

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Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

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THE SUMMER QUARTER

Commencing the first five-weeks section of the Summer quarter, over 700 students enrolled last Tuesday, June 2, for the purpose of attending classes here during the next few weeks. As we hope for favorable weather conditions in the next few weeks and as we think of the pleasurable activities in scholastic, athletic and social pursuits for the next few weeks, our hopes are bright and our minds full of expectations.

On registration day—last Tuesday, June 2—we noticed the customary “new College environment” in students attending the school. There was possibly one of five persons we met that we knew, that is, that the writer knew, for doubtless the “new” students and members of the administration and faculty knew a majority of the students who enrolled. After a day or two of class and social associations with the “new” students, we began to know them and began to appreciate having the opportunity of attending College with them. After all, students who attend during the regular fall-winter-spring term are not radically different from those attending the summer term.

As we look at the prospects for our subjects and for our entertainment this quarter, our hopes loom up even brighter. No doubt we feel that we have enrolled in the courses which will be most beneficial, courses which will be most interesting, or courses which will afford credit towards a degree. Even if we are enrolled in some course which we feel shall be of little interest or of little value to us, this much is certain: No matter what the course may be, it is bound to benefit us in some manner some time. If a man applies himself in the right manner he may be as good in one thing as in another.

Let us make the most of our classes and entertainments this summer.

MORE HONORS FOR NEIL AND M.S.T.C.

Herschel Neil, that “iron man” Bearcat favorite of the “cinder path,” is considerably nearer the honor of participating in the Eleventh Olympiad to be in Berlin, Germany, by virtue of his triple win in the AAU meet in Kansas City last Saturday. This Maryville track star came in first in the 100-meter and 220-meter dashes and his hop-step-jump measured over more distance than any of his competitors. The congratulations of the entire College is extended to this great Bearcat athlete.

All year, Neil has been breaking records and displaying outstanding ability in his track events, and only a short time ago he “took” two firsts in the Drake Relays held in Des Moines, Iowa. By virtue of, his outstanding track activities, “Hersch” has truly won great honors for himself as well as having put Maryville State Teachers College on the map in that particular sport.

Neil is now eligible to compete in the finals for the United States track delegation which will “sail

The Guest Editorial

THE PROFESSION OF TEACHING



the opportunities that come to those of us who teach.

There are many things which we call teacher welfare which ultimately are for the interests of the boys and girls in the schools. In the matters of tenure, retirement, salaries, as well as in adequate preparation and successful experience that ultimate object must be better opportunities for boys and girls.

No one should begin or continue teaching who is not thoroughly acquainted with and who does not wholeheartedly subscribe to the code of ethics of the profession.

UEL W. LAMKIN, *President*

the deep” for Berlin and the Olympic games later in the season.

On to Germany, Hersch!

A TRIBUTE TO MR. T. H. COOK

“I believe Mr. Cook influenced my life more than any person since parental influence stopped.” Thus a former graduate of this College recently paid tribute to an old and highly respected member of the school's faculty.

What a tribute this statement is to a man who has long and faithfully served the people of Northwest Missouri. What a feeling of satisfaction Mr. Cook must have in knowing that something he said or did was of help to one of his students.

Probably few have ever deserved such proof of success more than Mr. Cook. His service to this College has been practically without a parallel in the history of the school. Since 1907—for twenty-nine years—this kindly man has been here. And in all those twenty-nine years few students have left this institution without learning to know “Pop.”

Mr. Cook is a teacher of history. But he is far more than that—he is a teacher of ideals. It is for his sincere love of his country, his simple faith in his fellow man and God, that his pupils love and respect him. His true philosophy of life has left a marked impression, not just on one of his “boys”, but on many. His kindly attitude and friendly advice have made life brighter for students when they most needed help.

Like the former student of Mr. Cook, most people have had, at some time or other in their life, a teacher who has influenced them greatly. Time after time successful men attribute their achievements to moral training and high ideals received from contact with their teachers.

Teaching is not an easy profession. Long hours of work with little pay is customary. The opportunities for financial gain are few. From a material standpoint, teaching would not rank high among desirable occupations. It is necessary, then, that those who would enter the profession must seek another criterion of success. And it is necessary that they be satisfied with other than financial gain.

The greatest reward that can come to the teacher is the satisfaction of knowing that he has been instrumental in the making of future good citizens. The best proof of success is in the number of friends he has made as a teacher. Without these things teaching would be a sorry profession.

The welfare of the teaching profession, like the welfare of all professions, depends upon the persons who are members of it. This year nearly two thousand persons will begin teaching in the schools of Missouri. It is important that these as well as those of us who have been so engaged for a number of years shall have a full appreciation of the responsibilities as well as

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



THE MAN WHO REFUSED TO FAIL! ROBERT E. PEARY

Peary was a young naval officer. He helped to survey Nicaragua for a canal and invented a new type of canal lock. He was bitten by the exploring bug and made several trips across Greenland to the Arctic. On two of these trips his wife went with him and his daughter, Marie, was born amidst the frozen ice fields.



Peary was haunted by bad luck. Obstacles, mishaps and dangers were continually confronting him, but he refused to give up and in 1909, in the face of terrible privations, he finally fought his way through to the North Pole—the first man to stand on the top of the world!

Dr. Foster's "Iraq" Again Has Complimentary Magazine Review

“The Making of Modern Iraq” by Dr. Henry Foster of the College faculty has been reviewed in the May issue of “The Living Age.” In the same article is a review of “Iraq, From Mandate to Independence,” by Ernest Main, British journalist. The following is the review of the two books written for “The Living Age” by Harold Ward:

“The natives of Iraq have a saying which vividly expresses the fertility of a region which, since the beginning of written history, has been one of the foci of civilization. ‘If you tickle her soil,’ the proverb goes, ‘it smiles a crop.’

“Professor Foster, who cites this epigram, has written an account of this bitterly contested earthly Eden, which entitles him to the lasting gratitude of all students of the Near East. It is his contention that ‘the new Iraq must stand in considerable measure for the deliberate repudiation of the practice of annexation by victors’ and that her reception into the League of Nations demonstrates the capacity of the great Powers to act on the principle of ‘world neighborliness’, even to admittedly backward and helpless nations. To illustrate this (which is not receiving much confirmation from Mussolini in his ‘civilizing’ mission in Ethiopia) Professor Foster has assembled a mass of historical, economic, political and cultural material bearing on the history of Iraq from the earliest times. At every stage we see the clash of interests converging from all points of Europe, watch the development of nationalist ambitions under the ‘encouragement’ now of one Power, now of another. Facts, documents and reports abound: of particular value is the very extensive account of the British period, beginning with the ‘mandate’ experience.

“Dr. Main, an experienced British journalist with a scholar's background, supplements Dr. Foster's monograph, and amplifies the concrete economic programs of Iraq as they relate to Great Britain's role. He frankly believes that ‘British interest and British honor are involved’ all along the line—and demonstrates this thesis by an unusually full account of the strategic factors of Iraq in the field of communications, airways

and transportation (the oil tangle centering around Mosul), in agriculture, trade and industry. Along with this plea for continued British ‘influence’—if not overt control—over Iraq the reader is given some remarkable pictures of the actual life and customs of the natives, including the Bedouins and Arabs whom Lawrence of Arabia led—with more harm than good, according to Dr. Main. Indispensable volumes, both of them.”

Silence is Golden In College Library

“Please wear rubber heels,” is the admonition of Mr. C. E. Wells, librarian, at the conclusion of an announcement concerning rules for the use of the library and the hours during which the library is open for the use of the students. Clicking heels are not conducive to mental concentration, in the opinion of Mr. Wells.

On Monday and Thursday the library hours are 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.; on Friday the hours are 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.; on Saturday from 9:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m.

The stacks are open to all students. Reserved books and books for General Courses are in the West Library. Psychology reserves are on the balcony. Reserved books should not be taken from the library. Special reserves are at the charging desk and may be signed out for one hour for use in the library. Cards for books taken from the library must be signed and left with the doorkeeper. Magazines are not checked out.

The Date Due slip in the back of the book is for the convenience of students. The date that is written on the book card should be written on the Date Due slip.

Fines are assessed for over due books and are taken from the student's book fee at the end of the term.

Students are asked to refrain from conversation in the library.

“The only sin which seems to us more sinful than it did to our fathers is cruelty. We feel for it an abhorrence which would have been incomprehensible in days of torture and public executions.”

Social Events

Miss Esther McMurry Marriage Announced.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Esther McMurry, daughter of Mr. George McMurry of Maryville, to Mr. Richard B. Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Sellers, also of Maryville. The marriage took place November 27, 1935, at Excelsior Springs, with Rev. Earl Mitchell, pastor of the First Christian church, conducting the ceremony. Mrs. Sellers is a graduate of Maryville high school and the College. She received the B. S. degree from the College in 1933, with majors in commerce and physical education. She has taught in the high schools at Maysville and Mound City.

Mr. Sellers is a graduate of Maryville high school. He is employed at Burton's grocery.

The couple will be at home at 537 West Second street.

Entertains for Miss Peterson.

Miss Nella Rose Hoffman of St. Joseph entertained at a buffet supper at her home Monday evening, June 1. The occasion was in honor of Miss Ina Peterson who is leaving St. Joseph to live in Hannibal. Other guests were the Misses Anita Aldrich, Edna Mary Monk, Esther Dack, Frances Gordon, Jessie Jutten and Mildred Myers. The girls were all former classmates at the College.

Former Student Is Married.

Miss Grace A. Dietz, daughter of P. H. Dietz of Maryville, and Mr. William I. Ewart of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ewart of El Paso, Texas, were married Friday evening, May 29, at the Community Linwood church in Kansas City. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Herbert Duncan. Miss Vera Hurt of Emporia, Kansas, was the bride's attendant. Mr. L. V. Cooper of Kansas City was the best man. P. H. Dietz, Edward Dietz and P. H. Dietz, jr., father and brothers of the bride, were guests at the wedding.

Following a wedding trip to the West, the couple will be at home in Omaha.

Mrs. Ewart received her B. S. degree from the College in 1926. She has been teaching at the Shawnee Mission high school in Kansas City.

Announce Engagement of Two Former Students.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blanchard of St. Joseph of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian, to Mr. Alfred R. Sutton, also of St. Joseph. The wedding will take place Sunday, June 14, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Congregational church in St. Joseph. The Rev. LeRoy N. Fielding will officiate.

Miss Blanchard is a graduate of the College. Before coming here she was graduated from Benton high school and junior college in St. Joseph. She has been physical education instructor at the Charles A. Lindberg school in St. Joseph. She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Miss Blanchard has assisted in teaching the College physical education classes and has assisted in the production of several May Festivals.

Mr. Sutton is also a graduate of the College. Before enrolling in the College here, he was graduated from Central high school in St. Joseph. He is at present employed in the office of the Quaker Oats Company in St. Joseph.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a blue silk net dress made over

taffeta. Her accessories will be in white and she will wear a corsage bouquet of rosebuds.

The church will be lighted by white tapers in tall candelabra and will be decorated with palms and roses.

Mrs. L. N. Fielding of St. Joseph will play "Oh, Promise Me," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and the wedding march from "Lohengrin" preceding the ceremony. She will play "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony and as recessional, Mendelssohn's wedding march.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will be at home at 311 North Thirteenth street in St. Joseph.

NOLAN BRUCE AGAIN HEADS ELMO SCHOOL.

Nolan Bruce, B. S. '32, was recently reelected superintendent of the Elmo Consolidated School. Mr. Bruce has been visiting at the College the last few days. He will do graduate work in school administration at the University of Missouri this summer.

Several other graduates and former students of the College will teach at Elmo next year. Mildred Wiles, B. S. '31, will teach typewriting and social science in the high school. Miss Wiles majored in history.

Erma Lynch, Estellene Lyle, Genevieve Maharry, Harvey Rogers, Ruey Lowrance, Naomi May, Lila Gray, and Lela Howell are other former students who will teach in the elementary and rural schools at Elmo.

WALTER WADE TAKING COURSE IN LIFE SAVING

Walter Wade, who has completed his junior year at the College, will be in Culver, Ind., next week attending the first aid school of the American Red Cross. The school will be held at Culver Military Academy June 11-21.

Satisfactory completion of the test at the school will qualify Wade to give adult instruction in first aid life saving. He has already passed a number of tests in first aid and life saving. His first instruction was secured as a Boy Scout, and he now ranks as an Eagle Scout.

Baseball Practice Now Under Way

"Make Your Throws Good." This is the call that is heard each afternoon from four o'clock to five-thirty as the twenty-five candidates work out for the various positions on the baseball team that is being sponsored for the summer quarter by the College.

No games have as yet been matched, but Coach Davis said that his schedule was open to all comers. A series of home games and games with some of the strong independent clubs of this vicinity is probable.

The only department that is outstanding at this time is the pitching staff. Such artists as John Wright, Eddie Hiner and Orlo Woods on the mound would be the pride of any coach. With the improved diamond north of the gymnasium and daily practice of the players in both fielding and hitting it is hoped to present a winning aggregation.

Many students have been asking for a baseball team for a long time. Now is the time to help keep one by giving it your support.

It takes the tact and diplomacy of a minister extraordinary, the patience of a Job, the blindness of a bat and the suavity and optimism of a press agent to enable a woman to make a success of marriage.

Many Interesting Assembly Programs

Several interesting programs for the weekly assemblies have been arranged by the committee in charge of assemblies, according to word received from the office of President Uel W. Lamkin this week.

This week, on Wednesday, Miss Mary Ralls of Kansas City spoke before the assembly of College students in the auditorium.

Miss Ralls is president of the National Classroom Teachers department of the National Education Association.

On next Thursday morning, June 18, at 10:40, Dr. No-Yong Park, Harvard scholar, author, lecturer on Oriental questions, and a prize-winning student in International Relations, will address the assembly.

Dr. No-Yong Park (Pao) was born and raised in Manchuria, and has lived through many of the storms that have shaken the Orient. He has traveled and studied much in China, Japan, Europe and America, and is most eminently qualified to interpret our Far Eastern relations without bias. Dr. Park is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and holds degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard university.

While in college he captured a number of prizes. He was one of the winners of the International Essay Contest open to all foreign students in American colleges; the Harris Political Science Prize given to the students of the leading universities in the Middle West, and the Pillsbury Oratorical Contest at the University of Minnesota, competing with the American stu-

dents in their own language.

At Harvard university he studied history and political science, majoring in international relations. He wrote his doctorate dissertation on China and the League of Nations.

He has written among other works "Making a New China" and "An Oriental View of American Civilization," and these have created wide interest. His latest book, to be published shortly, is entitled "Retreat of the West." It is a stirring theme, challenging and thought-provoking; indeed it is the great theme of the century, explaining the Western retreat from Eastern Asia.

On June 29, Monday, the Coffey-Miller players, the group of actors who appeared here last October during the district teachers meeting, will present Sheridan's famous comedy, "The Rivals." The Coffey-Miller players' headquarters is in Chicago.

On Wednesday, July 8, Mr. C. E. Jones and "the tops" will be presented to the assembly audience in a program entitled "Gyroscopes and Geography." The program will consist of Mr. Jones in a thrilling, authentic, scientific, inspirational address, supplemented by an amazing, fascinating demonstration on a stage filled with apparatus, according to advance information received at the College.

Mr. Jones' program will include demonstrations of the gyroscope compass, the gyroscope pilot, the gyroscope stabilizer, the gyroscope horizon, the monorail street car, the gyroscope and motions of the earth, and the wrestling gyroscope.

The program introduces for fun a wrestling bout between one of the College's strongest, huskiest men and a 26-pound top, and

advance information advises "betting money on the top." The monorail street car runs on a single track out over the student's heads.

On Wednesday, July 15, Merle Prunty of Columbia, Missouri, will deliver an address to the assembly. At present, Merle Prunty is at Stephens College in the Missouri educational center, but formerly was superintendent of schools at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Other assembly programs will be presented throughout the Summer term.

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GREETINGS

to the Students at the Summer Session

We sincerely hope you may find the time spent here both profitable and pleasant.

Long before the end of the session you are certain to experience some of Missouri's famous corn-growing weather. During such time there will be available to you the cooling service of the electric fan and the rejuvenating quality of iced foods and drinks from electric refrigerators—all made available to you as part of the utility service maintained in Maryville by the Maryville Electric Light and Power Company.

This company delights to give to the people of Maryville and to the students at the College the best possible service. If you should find us in any way remiss, we hope you will promptly report your complaint in order that we may immediately remedy the defect.

Maryville Electric Light and Power Company

JACK CARSON, District Manager

Margaret M'Crea Made Head Of Social Group

The Varsity Villagers, an organization for women residing off the campus, was recently organized for the summer quarter. Margaret McCrea of King City was appointed vice-president and chairman of the social committee in the absence of the permanent vice-president, Doris Hiles, who is not in College this summer. Frances Stuart of Maryville and Gara Williams of Maryville are president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The houses with four or more women residents are eligible for organization in the Varsity Villagers and the president of the house automatically becomes a member of the Varsity Villagers council.

Following are the presidents and secretaries of the various houses:

Christina Anderson, president, and Marie Jones, secretary of the Mrs. John Appleby house; Margaret McCrea, president, and Monica Lash, secretary, of the Mrs. Anna V. Beattie house; Evalyne Hunt, president, and Irene Polk, secretary of the Mrs. Dan R. Baker house.

Jerry Ingram, president, and Margaret Shiflett, secretary, of the Mrs. J. A. Bruce house; Margaret Greenwood, president, and Emma Turner, secretary, of the Mrs. Ray Dice house; Kathryn Cousins, president, and Lucy Moss, secretary, of the Mrs. John E. Donaldson house.

Mrs. Elsie Zimmerman, president, and Mildred Young, secretary, of the Mrs. Lane Douglas house; Dorothy Parker, president, and Ruth White, secretary, of the Mrs. W. J. Ebersole house; Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, president, and Mrs. Craig, secretary, of the Mrs. Ed. Egley house; Norma Carpenter, president, and Pauline Hayden, secretary, of the Mrs. Ed. Ferritor house.

Grace Syert, president, and Ruth Ward, secretary, of the Mrs. Tom Fisher house; Madeline Hass, president, and Turlene Stevens, secretary, of the Mrs. E. O. Foland house; Beth Weaver, president, and Rita Hegdon, secretary, of the Newman Club; Alene Neely, president, and Mabel Zimmerman, secretary, of the Miss Hattie M. Hall house.

Goldie Moss, president, and Virginia Carter, secretary, of the Mrs. Arletta Holt house; Fay Moore, president, and Margaret Porter, secretary, of the Mrs. L. L. King house; Mayme Daniels, president, and Freeta Hagan, secretary, of the Mrs. John Kurtz house; Eleanor Calfee, president, and Emellen Martin, secretary, of the Mrs. F. R. Marcell house; Helen Sallee, president, and Barbara Bogard, secretary, of the Mrs. O. M. Mehus home; Helen Ford, president, and Doris Bender, secretary, of the Mrs. W. A. Miller house.

Ruth Nickerson, president, and Edith Simmons, secretary, of the Mrs. Mary E. Pfeiffer house; Violet Robinson, president, and Maxine Wayman, secretary, of the Mrs. F. R. Pyles house; Myrtle Hancock, president, and Francis Russell, secretary, of the Mrs. O. J. Willhoite house; and Erma Jennings, president, and Opal Laughlin, secretary, of the Mrs. J. H. Wilson house.

When a herd of cattle stampedes in fright, the fast runner is in front; the real leader may be in the rear, because it has seen no reason for joining the stampede.

PEDERSON - DANIELS
Miss Irene Pederson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pederson of Guilford, and Mr. Edward Daniels, son of Mrs. Verda Daniels of Guilford, were married at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, June 6, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. E. E. Mangold, pastor of the Methodist church at Guilford.

The bride's wedding dress was of Elinor blue silk material. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds and baby breath.

At a reception given immediately after the ceremony the following guests were present: Miss Iva Daniels and Herman Daniels, both of Kansas City, sister and brother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Verda Daniels; Merle Pederson, Conception Junction, brother of the bride; Arthur Crouch, Kansas City; Miss Frances Alsbury, Conception Junction; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hunt and Miss Louise Hunt, Maryville; Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mangold and daughter, Betty Ruth; Miss Ernel Griffin; Miss Velma Griffin; and Mr. and Mrs. Pederson.

Mrs. Daniels was graduated from the Guilford high school in 1932. Mr. Daniels was graduated from the Barnard high school. During the past two years he has attended the College here, securing sixty-hour certificate this spring.

The couple will be at home in Guilford. Mr. Daniels has been elected to teach the Skidmore school next year.

New Members Are Elected to Board

At a meeting of the women residing this summer term at Residence Hall last Monday evening, Ardelle Thornton was elected treasurer and Helen Cummins was elected secretary of the board for the quarter. Frances Feurt and Ethel Hester, who were elected during the spring quarter to the offices of president and vice-president respectively, will act in those capacities during the summer quarter.

Other members of the Residence Hall board elected Monday evening are as follows: Seniors, Mercedes Lake, Frances Garnett and Mary Ellen Horan; juniors, Christina Phipps, Martha Venable and Lorraine Woodward; sophomores, Lois Steen and Evelyn Hunt; and freshmen, Cecile Cunningham and Eugenia Turpin.

Clark Rinehart to Iowa College

Clark Rinehart, member of the College class of 1936, entered Iowa state university at Iowa City last week to begin work toward his Master's degree in education. He received the B. S. degree from this College this spring.

Mr. Rinehart has been employed for the coming year as superintendent of schools at Braddyville, Iowa.

American college students, 350,000 strong will conduct their third nationwide anti-war strike April 22. Uncle Sam's largest peace-time war budget, appropriating large sums to the R.O.T.C., will be the principal target of the walkout, executive Secretary, Joseph P. Lash of the American Student Union announced in issuing the strike call. Altho the A.S.U. is initiating preparations for the strike, Lash said, the national sponsoring committee soon to be announced will include individuals more representative and influential than at any previous time."

R.O.T.C. Approved By A Congressman

"My solemn conviction, after many years of study and first-hand observation as to the educational value of R.O.T.C. training, is clear and definite," is the declaration of Congressman John J. McSwain of South Carolina, chairman of the House Military Committee of the National Legislature, in a recent communication. "I believe it has a very positive educational value," he continued.

"When I speak of education," the Congressman continued, I am not thinking only of information and book knowledge.

"As I understand education," he said, "it includes character, moral habits, precision in thinking and in action, and subordination to authority, and self-subjection to proper discipline. When I think of soldiers in connection with education, I think of them something in the same way that St. Paul did in connection with Christianity. You will recall that St. Paul used the simile of the soldier to illustrate the Christian life. He advised his beloved friend and Christian brother, 'To endure hardness as a good soldier.' It is still common for ministers of the Gospel to speak of 'Soldiers of the Cross.' When I was a boy, one of the most popular hymns in the country churches that I attended was 'Am I a Soldier of the Cross?'"

"In the R.O.T.C. in the schools and colleges, and more especially in those colleges that are strictly military, where military training is required from the first day as a freshman until graduation day, such as The Citadel at Charleston, C. C., young men became imbued with the feeling and the sentiment of loyalty to leadership and of subordination to discipline. It is difficult to define in words, and perhaps impossible for those not personally in contact with such forces, to understand it, but it is a fact that hundreds of thousands of good men have testified to by their lives of correct and exemplary character.

"Now when it comes to the military value of the R.O.T.C. in our colleges and universities, I cannot see how there can be any fair basis of controversy. Of course I realize that those who are opposed to adequate defense would not care to promote and might wish to undermine and ultimately to destroy R.O.T.C. But those who realize the actual necessity for maintaining adequate defense forces and who realize that it is prohibitive to stand the expense of maintaining a standing army large enough to meet national emergencies, know that we must have an adequate reserve corps made up of civilians who give a part of their time to study and training as volunteer soldiers.

"Soon after the World War our Reserve Corps was made up exclusively of soldiers who had served in the World War. But as they died off, or became inactive through age or other reasons, it was necessary that they be replaced by trained personnel from some source. The only adequate and sufficient source for the recruiting of the depleted ranks of the Officers' Reserve Corps is R.O.T.C. Each year approximately 7,000 young men receive their

commissions as Second Lieutenants, after a four year course in R.O.T.C. But these 7,000 graduates do not represent the full value of R.O.T.C. Even those students who put only one year, or two years, or three years, of military training in R.O.T.C. are highly valuable as potential non-commissioned officers in the event of an emergency, already prepared to begin the training of raw recruits.

"Many of these young men would soon show themselves worthy and fit for commissions in the emergency army, and doubtless many of them would rise to higher responsibility. I have estimated that the average cost per graduate in R.O.T.C. is \$487.50 per graduate. Undoubtedly that is the best investment that is being made for adequate preparedness. When we realize that it costs at least \$16,000.00 to send a young man to Military Academy at West Point for four years, and that for the \$16,000.00 we can train at least thirty young men to become Second Lieutenants by means of the R. O. T. C., then we begin to appreciate the relative value of the training in R.O.T.C. Surely the thirty young men holding commissions as Second Lieutenants as a result of four years' training in R.O.T.C. are, the day they graduate, worth as much to the cause of national defense as the one graduate of the Military Academy on the day of his graduation. Please understand I am not opposing the Military Academy, but using this only for illustration by comparison. We must maintain the Military Academy in order to be able to maintain the high standard of efficiency in R.O.T.C. The two are mutually complementary and both are indispensable and essential to an adequate system of national defense."

V. F. W. Is Topic Of Screen Release

The story of the organization and growth of the country's latest phenomenon, the serio-comic Veterans of Future Wars, which has spread from Princeton University to most campuses throughout the country, is dramatically told as one of the principal episodes of the new March of Time on the screen released nationally April 17.

Although scarcely two months old, the "Veterans" brain child of three Princeton undergraduates with an hilarious idea of pre-paid patriotism and a bonus before they fight, now has more than 20,000 members and 144 posts over the country.

The March of Time turns its cameras first on the university and college undergraduate today, much more aware than was his father of the world outside. It shows the political clubs which exist on every campus and the interests of the youths who must fight the next war. Marching across the world's front pages they see the armed forces of Europe and hear in new terms the old story of 1914. They know of

the activities of the Veterans and their fights for bonuses.

The episode shows the start of the Veterans of Future Wars and the sensation it caused at Princeton. Soon fifty schools had organized and an office had been opened. In the corridors of the national capitol appeared a new kind of lobbyist to buttonhole politicians. As veterans and bonus advocates strike back, the idea behind the national travesty is shifting and broadening. The profiteers of future wars and other similar groups are organized.

Today, however, the undergraduate pranks have begun to take on a deeper significance. As the Veterans of Future Wars incorporate in New Jersey and become a new national youth movement, the film points out that they are potentially capable of killing, through ridicule, many a warped idea that today menaces the peace of the world.

Several hundred college students took part in making the film and camera crews were sent to the campuses of Princeton, Rensselaer Polytechnic at Troy, New York, and Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, New York, in order that every part of it might be authentic.

Beth Weaver Is President of Club

Beth Weaver of Tabor, Iowa, was elected president of the house organization of women staying at the Newman Club at a meeting last Monday evening.

Other officers elected are: Ann Fitzmaurice, vice-president; Zepha Tibberghien, treasurer; and Willa Porch, reporter. The following committees were appointed: house, Lydia Olenhouse, Cora McMullin, Dora Egeland and Pauline Cain; social, Eunice Bender, Edna Irwin, Garnet Robertson, and Louise Graves; courtesy, Mary Haines, Rita Higdon and Frances Shieber.

Anyone interested in writing for the summer editions of the *Northwest Missourian* meet in Recreation Hall at 4 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon.

What after all has maintained the human race on this old globe despite all the calamities of nature and all the tragic failings of mankind, if not faith in new possibilities and courage to advocate them. —Jane Addams

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In the Collegiate World

Clear As Mud Department

"Students should not try to work their way through college. Those who try are likely to wreck their careers, by the very means through which they hope to achieve success.—Dean Nicholas D. McKnight of Columbia Univ.

"Students are so much happier when they are working their way through school."—Dean E. E. Nicholson, University of Minn.

"Employment doesn't make any difference. A good student may be employed up to four hours a day, provided she limits her extracurricular and social affairs, without affecting the quality of her achievement."—Assistant Dean Zoe Bayliss, University of Wisconsin.

Sling a Little Lingo

About every six months this department has to hire etymological experts to go over the college press of America and define for us the meanings of all the newest expressions. Otherwise the time would soon come when college papers would be incomprehensible to us.

The latest investigations have produced some excellent nuggets.

For example, did you know that "goon", "dilly" and "drip" all mean the same thing? In general they refer to a male who just doesn't rate, who is a punk, a washout, if you get our meaning. The corresponding term for a female of the same type is "flatto", although it is considered proper to use "floozy."

And should a male find himself tied to such a woman, he is in a "tizzy."

Courtship has been redefined as meaning the act of "pitching woo" or "making schmoo", and considering the slightly syrupy nature of much contemporary adolescent love, the expressions seem appropriate.

A "stout fellah" may suddenly find himself become very "antsy" just before finals which means he has found it necessary to study hard. In such a case, the reason for his lack of knowledge probably is that he has been spending too much time "huddling with his honey bubble."

Newest terms of endearment are "my little chickadee" or "my little rocky-mountain canary" or "my little fair-feathered friend."

After that paragraph it seems somewhat ineffectual to give Phil Baker's warning to college students:

"College boys go social too soon," he said. "Girls and parties ought to take a back seat while a boy gets ready to do something important. You can't mix gals with a career; one of them is bound to suffer."

Of course what Mr. Baker means to say is that a stout fellah ought not go in for pitching woo when he ought to be really antsy in order that later he may hit the big time.

Already a pioneer in police courses, the University of Wichita has announced a second class in "The Science of Police Work." The course is offered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Wichita courses are planned to give a thorough knowledge, both general and technical, of all phases of police practice.

Similar courses are being

taught at the University of Minnesota, Southern California, Ohio State and Michigan State.

Thirteen men, including three varsity football players and three members of the freshman basketball team were found guilty of cheating in an economics examination last week as the University of California student affairs committee closed the books on one of the largest cases of mass cheating in the school's history.

In addition to the men, five

women were found guilty.

Most of the offenders were given warnings and curtailed privileges, only one of the athletes being barred from future competition. One sophomore was suspended from the University when, following disclosure of the mass cheating, he wrote to an instructor, declaring that he had never cheated in an examination. Although he had been unsuspected previously, investigation disclosed his participation.

Compared to the "ring" dis-

covered earlier in the year at the University of North Carolina, the California group was small. North Carolina expelled a total of 97 students following the expose of an examination clearing house operated by students and guaranteeing to supply advance exam questions for every course in the university but one.

Jazz for the public schools is the recommendation of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, New York City's superintendent of schools.

ELBERT BARRETT GOES TO LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Elbert Barrett, a graduate in the College class of 1936, left last week for Los Angeles, California, where he will spend an extended visit with his brother, Mr. Erman Barrett, and family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Erman Barrett are graduates of the College.

The University of Detroit plans to dedicate a campus tree to the memory of Joyce Kilmer, war-time poet.

Here's Opportunity!

for Business Development

Recently you received a folder from the Advertising Department of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN in which attention was directed to certain important—but sometimes over-looked—facts concerning the part the State Teachers College plays in the financial prosperity of Maryville. We assume it is not necessary that the statistics heretofore presented should at this time be repeated.

Attention also was directed to the fact that the students at the State Teachers College edit and publish THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, the ONLY student publication of its kind on the College campus. We suggested that merchants who have goods and services to sell to the students will find THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN an ideal medium through which to present their sales offerings to the College students.

At this time the College is entering upon its SUMMER TERM of school. It continues for ten weeks, the closing date being August 6. Nearly all of the students at this SUMMER TERM are teachers who have served for one or more years as instructors in the schools of this section of the state. They are here to add to the teaching ability they already have acquired in order that they may better serve the school children placed in their charge.

Undoubtedly these teachers will have occasion to make purchases at Maryville establishments during their ten-week's residence in this city. Each student this summer will regularly receive the weekly issue of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN and its columns will be filled with news stories and special articles in which they will have a particular interest.

Since reader-interest is the very foundation-stone of advertising appeal, THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN affords the merchants of Maryville a perfect medium for their messages to this fine and discriminating group of people who have a reasonable amount of money to be spent for the things they wish to buy.

HERE'S OPPORTUNITY!

A call for the Advertising Manager, Hanamo 283, Farmers 83, will bring a young man to your desk to receive your advertising order and your copy.

The Northwest Missourian
Advertising Department

New Instructors for Summer Term

(Continued from page 1)

and this is the eighth summer for her in this institution's classes. Miss Halley taught the past winter in classes at Maryville high school. She is supervisor of classes in education in the places left vacant by the leaves of absence granted Mr. W. T. Garrett and Miss Minnie B. James.

Mrs. W. R. Long is teaching in the social science department. She is chairman of the department of social sciences at Tarkio college in Tarkio. Mrs. Long received the A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and has also done graduate work at Columbia University in New York City and at the University of Chicago. In an interview this week, Mrs. Long said, "I am looking forward to a very happy summer here with both students and faculty."

Miss Margaret McMillan is also instructing in the department of social science, teaching some of the history classes ordinarily taught by Mr. T. H. Cook, who is now on leave of absence. Miss McMillan received the B. S. degree from the Central State Teachers college at Warrensburg and the M. A. degree from the University of Missouri. During the regular school term Miss McMillan is an instructor at Christian College in Columbia.

Miss Ruth Kramer, a resident of Maryville, is instructing in the department of home economics of the College during the summer term. Miss Kramer received the B. S. degree from the College in 1933 and the M. S. degree from Kansas State college at Manhattan in 1935. During the regular school term, Miss Kramer instructs in home economics classes at Maryville high school. "I just feel like I'm at home," Miss Kramer said this week.

Miss Mary Anna Lawrence is also instructing in the home economics department of the College. She is a graduate of Battle Creek College at Battle Creek, Michigan, and she has the B. S. degree from the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville, the M. A. degree from the University of Missouri and has done graduate work at Columbia University in New York, Chicago university and Iowa State college at Ames.

Miss Lawrence's volunteers the following statement: "I am enjoying my work very much. It is the first time I have worked in a state college. The work on the whole is quite similar to the liberal arts college. I find summer students very eager and inspiring in their responses. The pastoral effect of the campus is quite interesting."

For the past twelve years, Miss Lawrence has been instructing in Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas.

Milo Porterfield Pneumonia Victim

Mr. Milo Porterfield, graduate of the College and teacher the past year in the Marion, Iowa, high school, died last Thursday, June 4, at Marion of pneumonia. He had been ill one week.

Jacob Porterfield, brother, of Liberty, Mo., had been with him since the previous Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Porterfield, the parents, who live five miles east of Clearmont, were called to Marion Sunday, May 31, returned home the following day, and returned to Marion on Wednesday. They were there at the time of Mr. Milo Porterfield's death.

Mr. Porterfield was born near Clearmont, November 24, 1911.

He was graduated from Clearmont high school in 1929 and was one of the high ranking students scholastically of his class. He enrolled in the College in the fall of 1929 and in the spring of 1934 was conferred the B. S. degree in education. In August of the same year he was conferred the A. B. degree. After leaving the College, Mr. Porterfield went to Iowa City and took work toward the Master's degree at the University of Iowa, majoring in mathematics and physics. He had been re-elected to fill his position in Marion for next school year.

Mr. Porterfield was formerly president of Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, national scholastic fraternity in the College. He was a four-year member of the student Y.M.C.A. and was also a member of that organization's gospel team.

Besides his parents, Mr. Porterfield is survived by three brothers, Jacob Porterfield of Liberty, Forest Porterfield of St. Joseph, and Raymond Porterfield of near Pickering, and one sister, Mrs. Donald Carmichael, south of Pickering. A brother and sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon from the Christian church in Maryville. Burial was in the cemetery at Clearmont.

The following message was received by the parents of the deceased from Dr. G. W. Stewart, Iowa City, Iowa:

"The telegram just received was a great shock. Your son was a very fine young man, splendid physique, excellent character, delightful companion. Often it seems that parents sacrifice in vain because a life is cut short, but I do not believe it. Every day of life is more valuable than that. To have brought your son to manhood with a clean and creditable record was something worthwhile, something that will always be a credit and deep comfort to his parents."

"In writing I am aware of how much there is to say and how impossible to say it. We know not what the day will bring or what our destiny may be, but there is a confidence and satisfaction in right living and thinking that tempers our anguish and deepens our lives. Your son has been a blessing to all. That is foremost in my mind. The instructors of your son join me in extending our deep sympathy."

Gliding is Becoming Popular New Sport

Gliding is beginning to come into its own as an American college sport. With the advent of Spring, campus enthusiasts all over the country are dusting off their motorless planes preparatory to looking up an enterprising air current.

Kent State pilots, who banded together in 1933 and built the world's largest glider, a two-seater with a wing spread of 47 feet, are hoping to get confirmation of an unofficial world record. On one of its 1935 flights, the ship climbed from a standing start to 1700 feet in one minute and one second, carrying two men. The Kent club's glider has made 1,000 flights without an accident.

An ambitious endurance flight program is being planned by Washington State glider experts. They want to keep a ship in the air so long that the pilot will have to be refueled—with coffee and sandwiches.

The University of Wisconsin goes the field one better with its glider school—a one man enterprise owned and operated by Robert M. Lee, freshman engineering student, who's paying part of his tuition with the proceeds. Lee soloed at 15.

More Than 700 In Summer Sessions

(Continued from page 1)

rolled in the College, but with the opening of the spring Short Course, the enrollment was boosted to approximately 788, since 158 students were enrolled for the five-weeks course.

Social activities for summer quarter began Wednesday evening with the informal faculty reception held on the lawn of the administration building. Two major entertainments will be in store for summer term students this month. On June 23 the Chamber Opera Company will come to the College for a concert, and on the evening of June 28, Harry Farberman, violinist, will appear in a concert.

The Coffer-Miller players, who will be remembered for their presentation of "Merchant Gentleman" during the district teachers meeting last October, will give Sheridan's "The Rivals" on the morning of June 29. The assembly committee is considering several other attractions for the summer session.

CLOSING THE QUARTER

Thursday, May 28, ended the annual commencement week of activities for members of the College's 1936 graduating class. Fifty-nine members of the class of 1936 received Bachelor of Science in Education degrees and ten members received Bachelor of Arts degrees, at the thirtieth annual commencement exercises.

Mr. George Bryan Logan, member of the faculty of the School of Law at Washington University in St. Louis, delivered the commencement address and used as his subject, "Uncharted Courses."

During the course of the exercises, President Uel W. Lamkin presented winners of awards made by the American Association of University Women, Howard Leech, Kappa Omicron Phi, Association of University Professors and Student Affairs Committee. Howard Leech, a graduate of the College, was present to present his medal to Walter Rulon, the junior man who met the requirements for receipt of the medal.

Charlotte Leet was awarded the Kappa Omicron Phi award. Louise Bauer an assistant in the registrar's office and a junior in the College, was awarded the scholarship loan given by the AAUW for eighty or more hours of College work with a standing of not less than "S". Lucille Lindberg, a graduate of '36, was awarded the gold medal given by the chapter for outstanding last thirty hours of College work.

The AAUP honor group included, seniors, Ford Bradley of Maryville, C. F. Gray of Sheridan, Frances Todd of Trenton, Margaret Greenwood of Jameson; Juniors, Eva Gates of Clearmont, Madalyn Jackson of Sheridan, Carlyle Breckenridge of Turney, Everett Irwin of Elmo; sophomores, Mildred French of Maryville, Helen Leet of Maryville, Alex Sawyer of Maysville, Virgil Gex of Graham; freshmen, Wilma Meyers of Turney, Mildred Yates of Farrugut, Iowa, Victor Hill of Calhoun and Henry Swift of Grant City.

The Student Affairs Committee chose the following student leaders: Louise Bauer, Betty Bosh, Warren Crow, Beatrice Lemon, Dean Miller, Harold Person, Carlyle Breckenridge, Martha Mae Holmes, Lucile Lindberg, Luke Palumbo, Frances Tolbert and Virgil Woodside.

Four students who will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree and twenty-four students who will receive the Bachelor of Science in

Education degrees at the close of the Summer session were also presented at the Commencement exercises.

College Women Criticize the Men

Ben Neville, enterprising student at the University of North Carolina recently set out to discover just what college women think of college men. He found out, too:

"College men are the most selfish and egotistical creatures on earth!" screamed the questioned co-eds. "They get drunk too much, they lack respect for girls and older people, they have no sense of responsibility for their social obligations."

Their table manners are "lousy" and they try to brag about their dates to fraternity brothers. They are rude, insincere, disrespectful, inconsiderate, impolite, discourteous.

"The thing that gets in my hair most," declared a Syracuse University girl, "is when boys won't stand when a girl enters the room; and I could scream when my partner keeps bumping into other couples on a dance floor. I hate unnecessary profanity, and I don't like loudness in a boy, either." In short, there's nothing much that's good about the American college male.

From the University of Indiana comes the opinion that "the most common failing of college boys occurs in fraternity houses after dates. There each boy openly and rudely classifies each girl. Sometimes a girl doesn't have a chance to live down a reputation after a boy has branded her."

There is still hope, however. A market does exist for campus Romeo—providing he's remodeled. A sense of humor, ruggedness of feature rather than good looks, ability to know when he's had enough to drink, a little athletic ability, and above all consideration and politeness are components of The Ideal, co-eds agree.

RETURNS TO WHEELING

Frank Westfall, B. S. '34, who recently completed his second year on the teaching force at Wheeling, visited at the College last week. He will work on his M. A. degree at the University of Iowa this summer. Mr. Westfall has been re-elected as principal at Wheeling.

The obligation which justice and humanity impose on every nation, in cases in which it is free to act, is to maintain inviolate the relations of peace and amity towards other nations.—Washington in his farewell address.

Scientific societies are creedless. The basis of their fellowship is the quest for truth.

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Palumbo to Coach At Christian Bros.

(Continued from page 1)

ous encouragement to fellow linesmen.

Coach Davis recommended Palumbo as a natural mentor and one who is certain to succeed in his undertakings. Coach Davis said that Palumbo had the equivalent of a year's training in coaching due to his work with the Bearcats last fall.

For three years Palumbo has been named on the all-state eleven and last year his outstanding performances won for him the honor of captain of the 1935 mythical all-star team. He was also captain of the 1935 Bearcat squad.

Last fall Palumbo was named in a nationally-known magazine by experts all over the United States as center on the little American team.

Palumbo has had three years of basketball training and a great deal of theory in this sport. He is also a good basketball player and will teach this sport at Christian Brothers.

While in school, Palumbo was president of the senior class, was voted the most popular man in his class, has been president of the "M" club, has been president of the Barkatze pep organization, and has been president of the Newman Club, a club for the Catholic students.

Luke Palumbo graduated from high school in Hubbard, Ohio, in 1931, after starring in football, basketball and baseball. Mr. Ole Cox, former Bearcat athlete who coaches at Hubbard high school, persuaded Palumbo to come to the College here.

DR. MEHUS IS LUCKY

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, sociology instructor at the College, held the winning ticket at a recent drawing at the Missouri Theatre. An electric Norge washer was the prize.

It is well to remember, as Darwin said, that "to kill an error is as good a service, and sometimes even better, than the establishment of a new truth."

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